

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

July 16
SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



VOLUME 36, No. 42

Sugar Cards Show Over 5,000 Here

Early Return To Normal Peacetime Supply Of Sweets Indicated By WPB

Applications filed for sugar ration books in Sierra Madre indicate a population of over 5,000, according to Shelby A. Cowart, chairman of the local rationing board. Mr. Cowart states that between 3 and 4 hundred books have been issued since the first rationing signup in May.

However exact figures on Sierra Madre's population will not be available through the board until rationing cards are returned from the district center at Monrovia.

During June 7707 pounds of sugar were approved for canning purposes only, indicating that Sierra Madre's 2000 families are stocking their cupboards with fruit for the winter months.

According to a recent statement from the War Production Board an estimated 50 pounds of sugar will be available for each person in the nation during the next six months. This admission that normal peace time sugar consumption is possible came about this week when it was indicated that a permanent bonus of a pound of sugar per person every three weeks may be established.

This bonus, now in effect for the six weeks period beginning July 10, will give each person an extra two pounds in addition to the regulation half pound per week.

Mr. Cowart announced yesterday that the board has taken up its permanent location in the city hall. The office is located in the small room to the east, at the head of the stairs and will be open each Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for all rationing.

Complete Calendar For School Year

Term calendar for the Sierra Madre grammar school year just completed shows that school will open here Sept. 14 and close June 18.

First full holiday calls for recess of school November 11, Armistice Day. Thanksgiving holidays will return to the traditional last Thursday of November and the following Friday. Christmas vacation will begin December 21 and continue through January 2.

Early spring holidays will fall on Feb. 12 and 22, birth anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington. School will close for the Easter vacation April 19 and reconvene April 23, while the final school holiday will be May 30, Memorial Day.

Term calendar for St. Rita's school has not been made up.

Coordinate Work Of Defense Council And Red Cross

To lessen the load of community service work which Dr. W. B. Heagerty has been carrying as Red Cross disaster chairman and chief of the medical division of the Defense Council, Joseph S. Weber has been appointed to take over the chairmanship of the Red Cross Disaster committee on the request of Dr. Heagerty.

To further facilitate coordination between the Red Cross and Civilian Defense Council, Mr. Weber has called a meeting between C. W. Jones, Red Cross chairman, Dr. Heagerty, Mayor Thomas Schwartz and all sub-chairmen on food, canteen, clothing, shelter and housing.

WOMEN MUST SOON CARRY ON CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORK NOW PERFORMED BY MEN

By Patricia Corley

It looks as though it's going to be up to the women.

That women will soon have to take over the majority of civilian defense jobs in California was forecast today by Mrs. Hazel Schnabel of Sacramento, administrative aide of the State Council of Defense.

Recent announcement of Paul McNutt, chairman of Washington's War Manpower commission, that before the first of the year one out of every two men will be contributing in some measure to the war effort, means but one thing: it will be up to the women to carry the brunt of civilian defense on the home front.

In England, Mrs. Schnabel

US Don't Want Cities Land Purchase

Uncle Sam doesn't want the 160-acre tract of watershed in the vicinity of Orchard Camp recently acquired by the City of Sierra Madre. Through Forest Supervisor Wm. Mendenhall the Department of Agriculture this week returned an option on the land given the government by the city. There was no accompanying explanation of the refusal to execute the option.

Officer To Train Fire Fighters

Udell Appointed To Recruit Men For New Civilian Defense Unit

Arthur Udell, local police officer and former CCC camp director, has been appointed chief of the Sierra Madre Forest Fire Fighters Service Auxiliary by Mayor Thomas Schwartz, and will begin a campaign to recruit men for this work immediately.

Recognizing that "forest fires could cause as much damage and could hamper the war effort just as seriously as direct enemy bombs, that they could disrupt transportation and communication facilities, impede war industry by destroying the resources so imperatively needed and damage power lines and aqueducts," James M. Landis has authorized the establishment of the auxiliary under the Office of Civilian Defense.

Tire quota for this month is 41 retreads, four new passenger tires, four new tires for trucks and busses and four truck or bus retreads.

Former Councilman Sells Ice Business To Become Postman

Craig McLaughlin, former city police officer and Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 1, who has recently been connected with a defense housing project near the coast, returned to Sierra Madre this week as owner of the Sierra Madre Ice Company. Former Councilman Thomas Miller who owned and operated the ice company for more than 15 years, recently took temporary work at the postoffice as substitute mail carrier. When he is not employed at the post office he will assist McLaughlin with ice deliveries.

For the present Mr. McLaughlin is in temporary residence with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Robertson, but within a few days he and Mrs. McLaughlin will establish their permanent residence here.

All-Stars Beat Army Team In Close Game

Sierra Madre's All-Star ball team won a hair raising contest from a soldier's team at the Arcadia Army camp Monday evening by a 3 to 2 score. It was a pitcher's duel in which Billy Kiggins for the locals was evenly matched by a rookie until Bob LaLone broke up the old ball game with a homer in the last inning, scoring the winning run.

Tonight the hometown boys again meet the Monrovia All-Stars on the grammar school diamond here and a large crowd is expected.

Nutrition Classes To Hold Sessions At Park House

Miss Helen C. Mansar, experienced teacher of nutrition, will open a 10-week nutrition course here Wednesday, July 22, at the Park House, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Succeeding classes will be held each Wednesday morning for the ten-week period, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. John L. Woehrer, canteen and nutrition chairman of the Sierra Madre Red Cross.

All women interested in the course are asked by Mrs. Woehrer to report at Wednesday's meeting. Use of the Park House for this purpose was granted Tuesday evening by the city council.

USO Fund Campaign Will Be Continued

Local USO contributions still total considerably less than half of the quota set for Sierra Madre. However the drive will continue for some time according to Committee treasurer R. C. Lewis, who is outlining a canvass of the city.

In England, Mrs. Schnabel has been most severely felt.

Board Gives Ration Chief A New Car

Priests At Passionist Monastery Also Awarded Machines By Local Board

State Rationer Paul Barksdale d'Orr, bought a new car with which to cover his far flung territory this week, but only after he had convinced local rationer Shelby A. Cowert that his need of transportation was vital to the war effort. The car is a 1942 sedan, and will take the state rationer into districts which, he says, are not easily accessible with public transportation facilities.

Rev. Father Allan Prendergast, superior of the Passionist Monastery here which sends missionary priests to all parts of the state, also received a permit for the purchase of two 1942 sedans, to be used by members of the order in following their religious duties.

Increased activity at the rationing board was noted during June, according to the monthly report of Mr. Cowert. Permits were issued for the purchase of 30 retreat tires to vital defense workers and few other qualified buyers. Orders for purchase of five new tires were issued to ministers and physicians and purchased for neighboring citrus grove owners and farmers.

Tire quota for this month is 41

retreads, four new passenger tires, four new tires for trucks and busses and four truck or bus retreads.

Following appointment this week of a chairman and other officers of the salvage committee, block salvage wardens will be named for each city block and they will have lieutenants and other assistants throughout the city.

Salvage for Victory cards will be furnished every householder. On one side of the cards will appear instructions about collection of scrap metals and other materials—when to put them out and where, and the sort of scrap most desired. These cards, like ice cards, will be hung out on specified days by householders as notice that they have scrap to be carried away. Printing of the cards has been ordered.

Curb collections will be made weekly, trucks of the Good Will and the Salvation Army alternating in the work.

If you have been wondering what you can do, here is where you can be of real help in the war effort.

Salvage for Victory cards will be furnished every householder. On one side of the cards will appear instructions about collection of scrap metals and other materials—when to put them out and where, and the sort of scrap most desired. These cards, like ice cards, will be hung out on specified days by householders as notice that they have scrap to be carried away. Printing of the cards has been ordered.

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SOCIAL FAIRY

EXCHANGE VOWS BEFORE
TWO HUNDRED FRIENDS

Huge baskets of white gladiola and tall white candles decorated the Pasadena Wedding Chapel, Sunday, when over 200 guests gathered to witness the marriage of Miss Dorothy Dale, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dale of San Diego, to Glenard Burris, son of Mrs. Percy C. Kortkamp of 32 Park avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Nicholson at 3:30 p. m. Among guests present were Mrs. Vaughn Paul (Deanna Durbin), her mother, and Andres de Segurola.

The bride wore a picturesque white dotted swiss gown with puff sleeves and carried bridal bouquet of shasta daisies. A short tulle veil was fastened to her hair by a halo of daisies. Her bridesmaid, Miss E. Donna of San Diego, wore a yellow dotted swiss gown and carried yellow flowers. Robert E. Burris acted as best man for his brother.

Preceeding the ceremony Mr. Burris, at the request of his bride, sang "Because."

Mrs. Kortkamp was dressed in a powder blue sheer ensemble with white accessories and wore a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Dale, mother of the bride, wore navy blue with a corsage of gladiola.

A reception was held at the Chapel following the wedding and the young couple left immediately on a honeymoon trip to Carlbad.

The former Miss Dale attended the Chauinard Art School in Los Angeles and is now employed as a commercial artist. Her husband is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College, has studied voice many years with Andres de Segurola, and has done much concert work throughout Southern California. He is now stationed at the Naval Training Station in San Diego.

PARTY FOR SAILOR HOME ON LEAVE

Honoring their son David Sheriff, U. S. Navy, who was home over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sheriff of 223 West Laurel avenue, entertained 30 young people of Bethany Church at a party Saturday night. Thursday afternoon the Sheriffs will give a party for members of the choir following choir practice and will entertain members of the Sierra Madre and Pasadena Ester Clubs for supper Thursday evening.

HALLS ENTERTAIN FOR CHILDREN ON VACATION

With their daughter, Miss Jean Hall, and their son, J. Andrew Hall, Jr., home for summer vacations, Dr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Hall of 611 West Grand View avenue have devoted more time than usual to social engagements. They entertained with a luncheon last Wednesday for Mrs. Floyd Smith of Long Beach; her sisters, Misses Florence and Evelyn Fox, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Smith. Sunday evening supper guests at the Halls' home included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coineil, Miss Dorothea McCall.

AIR WARDENS say

It is advisable that every house should have the following articles on hand:

2% Copper Sulfate Solution . . . pt. 10c
Bring Your Own Bottle

Tannic Acid Jelly, 5% . . . 2 oz. tube 49c

Boric Acid Eye Ointment 20c

Gauze, 1"x10 yds. 8c

Tape, Wet Pruf, 1/2"x5 yds. 10c

Cotton, Sterile 2 oz. 19c

3"x3" Bandage Compress 2 for 5c

Mild Tr. Iodine 10c

Arom. Spirits Ammonia 1 oz. 23c

Royal Drug

CUT RATE DRUGS

Free Delivery

17 Kersting Court

Custer 5-3320

Many Attractions At Conserso Club Carnival Tomorrow

It's carnival time in Sierra Madre so tomorrow night, Friday, July 17, at 7:30, members of the Conserso Club of the Congregational Church will give their annual carnival in Pritchard Hall. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Mrs. Edward Tate is general chairman and her committee includes Mmes. J. Stadler Miller, Jack Butler, Dennis Dempsey, Al Miller and Miss Ruth Miles.

A candid portrait booth will be run by Mrs. Emmett Black with Mr. Black and Rudolph Hartman as photographers. Mrs. Fredrick Grootema and Mrs. Marjorie Peterson will preside at the popcorn booth, while pop and ice cream will be dispensed by Mrs. Clarice Diemer, Mrs. Al Miller and Mrs. Ernest Best.

Women in charge of other booths are as follows: the children's fish pond, Mrs. Alfred Deomschi and Miss Regina Rivera; fortune telling and palm reading, Ruth Miles and Mrs. Irene Dalzell; balloon-darts, Mrs. Dorothy Boisot; carnival crunches, a delicacy from the deep South, and coffee, Mrs. Dennis Dempsey and Mrs. William Burr; the quick sketch artist, Tom Downs, and movies, cartoons and animal shorts, Mrs. W. S. Kinney with Miss Bud Doty as barker.

'CHUCK' SHIPPEY NOW AT NAVAL BARRACKS

Charles Shippey, third son of the Lee Shippeys, who entered the Naval Reserve early in June but has been coming home nights because no barracks were available, this week took up his new residence in a recently completed building at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base near Long eBach.

YOUNGSTERS MADE MERRY AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Joe Wilkerson, Pfc., of the San Diego Marine base, was a dinner guest Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pickett of 201 West Highland avenue.

The Joe F. Hutak of Bella Vista terrace entertained with a dinner party Monday night honoring their cousin, Dr. Gerald Miller, who recently received a commission at Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He will leave this week for Ft. Douglas, Utah. Other guests included Dr. Philip Miller and Mrs. Blanche Miller of Santa Monica.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett of 68 Vista Circle drive, Mrs. Caroline Campin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knopf of Monrovia, recently attended an all day picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van De Veer of Anaheim.

Mrs. H. M. Selk, of 485 East Sierra Madre Blvd., was hostess at a bridge luncheon, Thursday, honoring her sister, Mrs. Donald Boettner of Santa Barbara, who returned home Monday.

Tea guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barkman of 40 South Michillinda ave., were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Linney of Monrovia.

2. This is a partial view of the Grand Canyon. It is in (a) Utah, (b) Colorado, (c) Wyoming, (d) Arizona. □

3. Which of the following men could beat Joe Louis in a prize fight without any trouble? (a) Tony Pastor, (b) Paul Bunyan, (c) Joe Cannon, (d) Don Budge. □

4. The Mississippi river was discovered by (a) De Soto, (b) Ponce de Leon, (c) Billy Rose, (d) Sir Walter Raleigh. □

5. Your best friend has just given you a pair of sabots. Will you (a) wear them, (b) pet them, (c) drink them, (d) read them. □

6. In the United States army a company is commanded by (a) captain, (b) colonel, (c) corporal, (d) sergeant. □

7. Billy Sunday was a famous (a) revivalist, (b) polo player, (c) song writer, (d) western bandit. □

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally ANSWERS

1. (b) gives you a score of 15.....
2. (d) gives you 15 more points.....
3. Add 20 for (b).....
4. 10 more on (a).....
5. It's wooden shoes, (a) 20 points.....
6. 10 more on (b).....
7. 10 again if you have (a).....

RATING'S 90-100 make it eight; sages: 80-90. TOTAL you and the seven wise men had trouble: 70-80. ask Thales or Chilim; 60-70, is it all Greek to you?

Bailey Canyon Now Closed To Hikers

Bailey Canyon, city owned mountain retreat which is one of the favorite hiking spots near town, was officially closed to all trespassers this week by the city council. This action was in accord with the policy of the U. S. Forest Service, which placed a general closure on most of the Angeles Forest several weeks ago.

Grease The Skids Under The Axis

Uncle Sam wants grease, real grease from kitchens in millions of homes, to grease the skids of the Axis. Waste fats and grease that crackle and pop on the griddle or the roasting pan, can really produce thunderous volleys when munitions plants put them in the making of high explosives.

In pre-Pearl Harbor days, vegetable oils imported from areas in grip of the Axis, provided America's high explosives industry with essential oil ingredients.

But today Uncle Sam is turning to use in the making of high explosive waste fats and grease. Poured into tin cans and taken to the neighborhood butcher, they'll help you provide the herewith to keep the griddle hot for the Nippononazis.

If waste fat will keep the enemy's fat in the fire, and waste grease will help grease the enemy's road to defeat, America's support is as good as assured. Aren't we out to roast the Axis?

New Edison Office Manager Assigned To Sierra Madre

Ernest R. Gray of Monrovia has been appointed local agent for the Southern California Edison Co., and this week took over the work formerly carried on by Wm. Burr, now in Red Cross Army field service.

Mr. Gray has been with the clerical department of the Edison Co. for six years, working in Alhambra, Pasadena and Monrovia offices. He is a graduate of Monrovia high school and alumnus of Whittier College. In 1933 he was employed by a local market and subsequently operated a food market of his own in Los Angeles.

Since going to the Monrovia office of the Edison Company, Mr. Grey has held offices in the Masonic Lodge, and is now a director of the Monrovia Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is affiliated with the Baptist church of that city.

Hobbs enjoyed by Mr. Grey, his wife and daughter Charleen, 7, include music and gardening. Mrs. Grey is an accomplished pianist and is a product of the Olga Steele Piano school. Mr. Grey plays woodwinds and has been a member of the Pasadena Civic Orchestra.

OBITUARIES

FRANK FLEKAL

With Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard officiating, funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at Grant Chapel for Frank Flekal, 73, of Bellflower and Sierra Madre who passed away July 8 at the home of his son in Bellflower. Internment was in Sierra Madre Cemetery.

Mr. Flekal, a tailor by trade, was a native of Svetla, Czechoslovakia, but had live in the United States 54 years. For many years he had made his home on East Laurel avenue.

Surviving are his sons, Frank Flekal of Seacacus, N. J., George and Charles Flekal of Bellflower; Alfred and Andrew Flekal of Bakersfield, and two daughters, Mrs. M. Verywst of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. L. Ruch of Jersey City, N.J.

MRS. ELIZ. BUCKWALTER

Mrs. Elizabeth Buckwalter, 80, distant cousin of Mrs. Lida Grant, passed away Sunday at the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles. Funeral services were conducted at Grant Chapel Tuesday, with Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard officiating.

Mrs. Buckwalter was well known in this community and for 25 years had made her home in Southern California. She was prominently associated with foreign missions of the Methodist Church, having spent 35 years in mission work in Africa.

She is survived by a brother, W. B. McNeil of Sunnyside, Calif., and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Diana McNeil Pierson of Willey College, Marshall, Texas.

Mrs. Pierson, who arrived for the service, is the daughter of a native African woman rescued from a tribal priest by Mrs. Buckwalter. In gratitude for saving her life, the woman gave her infant daughter to Mrs. Buckwalter. Returning to this country, the missionary placed her adopted daughter in modern American schools and today with a master's degree, she is a valued member of the staff of Willey College where she is head of the English department.

Instructions In War Aid To Be Given By Red Cross

A course in disaster case work and civilian war aid will be given under the direction of the Red Cross at local headquarters Friday by Mrs. Helen Churchward, trained social worker, who is being sent here to further increase the efficiency of the local emergency set up.

The course will cover casework procedures in the emergency period during enemy action and natural disaster for which the Red Cross is definitely responsible, and will be for all members of the registration, information and welfare committees, the chapter home service and the public welfare casework staff.

Exact time of the meeting has not been set, but this information will be available at headquarters this afternoon.

Refuse Permit For Bee Hives On City Owned Property

No bees will swarm around hives on the city owned water and in this community as the city council has refused a request from John Gooden for permission to place 20 hives there. Granting the request would be inconsistent with the city's policy of prohibiting trespassing on municipal property, it was said.

The council also denied a request from owners of Mt. Gardens, asking permission to place a directional sign at the corner of Baldwin and Grand View avenues, and on the south side of Grand View at the southern end of Sycamore Place. While the request was denied because it would violate provisions of the zoning ordinance, Wm. Schwartz, street superintendent, was instructed to proceed with the work of adjusting the street numbers on Sycamore place, which for the most part are incorrect.

OFF TO SEE BROTHERS ENTER U.S. SERVICES

Harold Spears, well known local building contractor, left Saturday for New York where he will see two brothers enter the government service this week.

A. L. A. Activities

New officers of the Unit will be installed next Thursday evening, July 23rd, at 5 o'clock in an informal ceremony in the gardens of the Val Miller home at 144 San Gabriel court. A chicken dinner will be served.

New officers to be inducted will be: Catherine Miller, president; Claire Moon, first vice-president; Grace Koch, 2nd vice-president; Minnie Stinman, secretary; Imo Koon, treasurer; Lotta Hopper, chaplain; Maybelle Barker, historian; Dolly Hill, sergeant-at-arms; and Martha Marshall, marshal; executive committee, Bertha Irvine, Leila Embree and Orcelia Stinman.

Delegates for the State Convention will be the president-elect, Catherine Miller, and secretary, Minnie Stinman. Alternates will be Claire Moon and Lucile Pickett. Many of the members will attend the convention this year in Los Angeles in August.

Monrovia Unit has asked permission to use our Unit skirt—"They took Their Parents Advice," at its annual post party on Friday night. President Hearne of the Unit made a call this week to borrow masks and manuscripts.

Maybelle C. Barker, Press Chmn.

end of Sunnyside ave., turn east and stroll into the Star Nursery grounds, you will probably find Walt Lee bringing the Sierra Madres down to a broad sweep of canvas, and if you stay around long enough you will hear some grand yarns. Lee began painting years ago in Los Angeles, went into newspaper work, knows all there is to know about newspaper art departments, and also about the general business of reporting.

Henry Hawkhurst was number one man for the Times, doing some of his famous reputation shatters when Lee was just beginning work on the same paper. Today they are both Sierra Madreans. For the present Lee is on leave from routine newspaper work and by way of relaxing is official caretaker of the Boddy camellias which are still growing here. In off moments he writes Westerns which sell, and to while away additional time, paints landscapes. Someone has a new home—drives up and says "Walt, one of your paintings would look swell over my fireplace," and in due time a bit of the Sierra Madre foothills has come into his home. With Lee, whose career has included teaching at the Chouinard Art School, it is just relaxation, but he will also confess that this part of the country has "got him." I promise a really fine evening when you visit him.

Speaking of Camellias reminds me of all of the things I haven't written about Lee and Willard McCarty who are now growing some of the rarest types on their home place, 309 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. For some reason the Gods seem to have almost impeded when passing out talents to the McCarty's. After or maybe before graduating from U. S. C. with a degree in horticulture, Lee McCarty played drums with Paul Whitman's orchestra, later traveled with the Boswell sisters. In his spare time he painted. Then one day he went to Laguna Beach to visit an artist, started home with a piece of clay in his hands and by the time he arrived had molded for the first time in his life—a small figure. If you have been reading the NEWS you know what he is doing with that talent today.

Willard McCarty, more quiet, almost reticent in his manner, is also a graduate horticulturist, has been playing the piano ever since Lee can remember, and just to keep things from becoming too dull, is an accountant on the side. So you see several of the Gods must have smiled at the same time when these McCarty's decided to do a turn on earth, or maybe it was just a Leprechaun who brushed by at that moment. However, today their combined profession is horticulture, and specifically camellias and mystery gardenias, 7000 and 1000 plants respectively. Many of the

Camellias they brought here from Louisiana and Alabama. They are growing their plants for stock and will be grafting some of the finer varieties on older sturdy stock. Among their collection is the prized Laurel Leaf, the Snowdrift, whose huge pure white blossoms measure 8 inches in diameter; Blood of China, Purple Emperor and Governor Moulton.

Recently just because time was hanging heavy, with practically nothing to keep him busy, Willard took over the liquidating of neighboring Japanese Nursery stock, netting more than twice the figure for which the owners had expected to sell. It appears that the Irish do get around.

Margaret Eliason.

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Mrs. Elsie Orme and Miss Rose Schlinger spent Monday visiting friends in Santa Monica.

J. A. Kramer, 149 North Mt. Trail, left Friday for Nebraska to visit his four sisters.

Among Sierra Madreans who have changed address recently are Mrs. Bertha Shapiro, who has moved from 377 West Montecito to 145 North Sunnyside, and Adolph Sanchez who moved from 139 West Montecito to 45 West Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward have returned to Sierra Madre from El Monte and have bought a house at 290 West Highland avenue where they plan to make their permanent home.

Ward S. Davis of Maywood is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ward of 270 West Highland avenue.

Miss Mary Pulling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulling of Los Angeles, was houseguest last week of Mrs. A. E. Pulling and daughter, Kathleen, of 382 West Montecito avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blanke of 101 North Lima street, are spending a week in San Francisco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson.

Mrs. A. R. Sepulveda of 646 Orange drive is at home again following a stay of several weeks in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Barnes, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. F. R. McAlpine of Troma visited for a few days last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman of 501 North Baldwin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugal Quiner of San Diego will be weekend house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin G. Smith of 137 West Montecito ave.

Mrs. R. C. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rutledge of 126 East Mirra Monte avenue, arrived this week from Ft. Lewis, Wash., where her husband is stationed. She will drive back this weekend accompanied by her mother, who will remain there for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scalzo and children left Tuesday on the Santa Fe El Capitan for Waterbury, Conn., after spending three months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Solury of 162 Santa Anita court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeLong packed up their sleeping bags and left last Tuesday for a vacation camping trip amidst the beautiful scenery of Yosemite Valley.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Thomas Hallup, 89, in Kanasha, Wis. Mt. Trail avenue.

She is the mother of Mrs. Silas H. Burnham who formerly lived at 49 West Orange Grove avenue. She is survived by three children, 6 grand-children and one great grandchild.

The M. J. Scoville family of 272 West Grand View avenue is vacationing at Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Kortkamp of 32 Park avenue, will leave tonight for Yellowstone Park, Wyo. After spending some time there they will visit relatives in Missoula, Mont., Mrs. Kortkamp's hometown; Spokane and Seattle, Wash., and will return home via the coast route. They expect to be gone a month.

Mrs. J. W. Bicknell left Tuesday for her home in Denver, Colo., following a month's visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Hall of South Mt. Trail ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt of 359 Grove street, visited in Long Beach Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Talbot of East Sierra Madre blvd., arrived home Sunday evening from a vacation trip to Yosemite.

Mrs. H. P. Bacon and daughter, and Milton Hales of Westwood were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bacon of 240 East Alegria avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coit, Jr., of 270 Grove street, entertained as weekend guest, Mrs. C. F. Gratz of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. A. H. Embree's father, H. H. Egbert of 535 Auburn avenue, is spending the week in Bellflower with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Embree.

Mrs. J. Borradale of 391 East Grand View avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Stumm of Idyllwild this week.

Mrs. Adeline Langbehn arrived from New York recently for a month's stay with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurwit of 203 Santa Anita court.

Houseguests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Embree of 432 Mariposa avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Billheimer of 70 Auburn avenue, spent Sunday calling on friends and relatives, among them being his sister, Mrs. Cordelia Fink of Po-

HIRAM EVANS GETS
SERGEANT'S RATING

Hiram C. Evans, who has been stationed at Ft. Lewis with the Army for several months, has received his rating as technical sergeant, according to word received this week by his wife, the former Mary Ann Grippi of 51 N. Hallup, 89, in Kanasha, Wis. Mt. Trail avenue.

mona; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Overholtzer of Covina, and Miss S. C. Gage of Monrovia, were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClelland of Chico.

Jacintha Kinney and Dolores Colligan are spending the week in Long Beach with Dolores' aunt, Mrs. Anita A. Otero.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gardner of Topside entertained as weekend house guests, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen of Los Angeles.

Phyllis McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. McClelland of 503 Manzanita avenue, is visiting in San Diego with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Panner. Another daughter, Mary Louise, is at Camp Arbolada, the Congregational Church camp near Big Pines.

Mrs. J. T. Heasley and child-
ren of San Jose are enjoying a
three-week visit with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George A.
making their home at 98 Sierra
Bonita, Pasadena.

Attending summer school at
Pasadena Junior College are Mr.
and Mrs. Lorne Pratt who are
making their home at 98 Sierra
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WITH THE JONES'S

War is sweeping aside foolish notions and silly ideas, such as "keeping up" with the neighbors. Last year a suit or dress is no longer a badge of poverty but of Patriotism. Americans everywhere are facing the fact, realistically, that there are more important uses for money, such as buying War Bonds, paying taxes and building a reserve fund for the post-war period. Incidentally, a bank account here can help you do all three of these things.

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| VITA-MENU NO. 8 | | |
|---|--|---|
| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
| BREAKFAST Chilled Cantaloupe Baked Eggs Hot Wheat Germ Biscuits Plum Jam Butter, Coffee | LUNCH OR SUPPER Cream of Mushroom Soup Tomato Slaw Salad Tongue Sand, Rye Bread, with Mustard Horseradish Sauce Fresh Fruit, Milk | DINNER* Patio Supper Jellied Ham Loaf, Gr. Bean Succotash Hot Sausage Onion Sticks Molded Cucumber Tossed Green Veg. Salad, French Dr. Fr. Peach Shortcake |
| Saturday | | |
| FRESH ST. PEACHES Top Milk French Toast, Jelly, Butter Pork Sausages Coffee or Milk | Tomato-Veg. Soup Asparagus, Egg Sal. with Mayonnaise Crisp Relishes Roast Beef Sand on Whole Wheat Bread Bacon Butter Pickles Buttermilk or Milk Apricot Sauce, Fig Bars | Best Pot Roast Mashed Potatoes, Gravy Buttered Green Beans Molded Cucumber Sal. Whole Bran Muffins Fresh Straw, Snow, Custard Sauce |
| | Orange Juice Oatmeal Top Milk Cinnamon Toast Coffee or Milk | Corn Chowder, Crisp Relishes Roast Beef Sand on Whole Wheat Bread Bacon Butter Pickles Bacon Butters, Milk Watermelon |
| | | Spanish Combination Spring Lettuce Buttered Asparagus Whole Grain Bread Coffee or Milk |
| | | Stewed Prunes Fried Eggs Bacon Toast with Fresh Blueberry Jam Coffee |
| | | Beef Bouillon, Sauerkraut Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese & Cheese Cold Lunch Meats Fresh Apricots |
| | | Half Grapefruit Whole Grain Cereals with Top Milk Prune Muffins Butter Coffee or Milk |
| | | Tomato Aspic Soup Crisp Relishes Cottage Cheese Prune Muffins Butter Coffee or Milk |
| | | Sliced Oranges Soft Cooked Egg Fried Minced Ham Toast, Butter Coffee or Milk |
| | | Cr. Tomato Soups Carrot Sticks Citrus Fruit Salad Bowl Deviled Egg Salad Pumpernickel Bread Iced Tea |
| | | Fr. Figs, Top Milk Enriched Prepared Cereal, Top Milk Berry Bran Muffins Butter Coffee or Milk |
| | | Casserole of Fresh Vegetables Cantaloupe Green Salad Bowl Hot Baking Powder Biscuits Butter, Honey, Milk |
| | | Deviled Swiss Steak Baked Potato Chili Sauce Molded Spinach Ring with Lemon Butter Sliced Tomato Salad Beef Pickles Fresh Raspberry Cookies |
| | | Chilled Fresh Salmon, Chopped Cucumber Dr. Parsley Cr. New Potatoes Buttered New Peas Spring Veg. Salad, Fr. Dr. Beef Pickles |
| | | Dinner Note: Unless otherwise specified, serve butter and enriched or whole wheat bread. Coffee if desired. |



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FOR MEATS: Roast at low temperature. When meat is browned, have it boiling first. Set gas flame to simmer heat and cook for the shortest time possible, avoiding unnecessary stirring and keeping utensil tightly covered. Don't put in baking soda to brighten vegetables. And remember—keep the liquids for use in soups and sauces.

IN GENERAL: Keep foods as fresh as possible, using dependable refrigeration. And be sure to serve foods soon after cooking.

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Where justice reigns, 'tis freedom to obey. —Montgomery.

WE CAN ALL HELP

One of the most vital factors of our war effort is manpower. In addition to the hundreds of thousands of men that are needed by the armed forces to fly the planes, man the tanks, sail the ships, shoot the guns, and perform the innumerable duties that are necessary to an efficient striking force, there are other millions of men needed in the war industries to provide the fighters with the tools of war. After these needs have been filled from the nation's reservoir of manpower, the "home front" must be served.

But there are not sufficient men left to do all the necessary work on farms, in factories, and in the stores. Women have taken on some of the jobs formerly held by men. Also, it has been found necessary to move many of the men left in civilian life from their regular work to new duties. As a result, there are probably more people working at jobs with which they are not entirely familiar than at any time in our country's history.

Most types of work carry along at an even pace all day long, and a person who is learning a new routine has no unusual demand placed on his ability at any one time during the day. This is not true, however, in retail stores. Rush periods occur late in the day and late in the week in practically all retail establishments. The shopping habits of the American people must be met by the employees of these stores, whether they are experienced salespeople or not. And the new employees are doing their best to do just that. But if they fail, the retail store must hire additional help. And extra employees must be taken from the already strained reserve of manpower... men and women who could be making greater contribution to the war effort.

In the solution of the problem, we can all help. The best way to relieve rush periods in stores is to buy at times when the stores are not busy. Best hours to shop are 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. The best days are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

An early shopper enjoys advantages, too. Selection is better early in the day, and service is much faster before the stores become crowded. Can you be counted on to give additional aid to the Victory program by shopping early in the week and early in the day?

What They Say ...

Mary Martin, Hollywood radio star, found riding a bus to studio—"Say—I rode the bus to work a few years ago because it was either that or walk. I guess it won't hurt me to ride it now to save the country some rubber."

Earl Warren — "I believe that any boy that has not had a paper route or who has not grabbed a roll of papers from a train or truck, and hurried to sell them while the news is still hot has missed a grand, human experience."

Mrs. Joseph W. Forster, State Pres., American Legion Aux.—"The franchise is a privilege—but a privilege that can be lost through lack of use. It must be preserved for the men who are now fighting for our right to vote."

Chinese Consul T. K. Chang, in L. A.—"Give China the arms she lacks. Our soldiers know how to die bravely. If they must die, let them die for victory."

"Bill" Burr Assigned To Indio Army Camp

William L. Burr, until recently Sierra Madre agent for the Southern California Edison Co., has been assigned to the Indio Desert Training Center as an assistant field director for the American Red Cross. It was announced yesterday by the area office. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Burr, and two sons, William and John, are still residing here.

His Red Cross assignment with the military will involve handling scores of human problems, including working with enlisted men to solve their welfare needs, investigating furlough requests in cooperation with Red Cross chapters in the men's home communities, obtaining recreational and other equipment frequently requested by commanding officers for their men, and making loans for emergency furloughs after they have been granted by the army.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Midwest States report a steady dwindling of population — into the armed forces, into the shipyards, and into the wide-spread war plants of the nation.

As an industrial nerve center of the war effort, how has this exodus from the farm States affected California? What share of those workers are new citizens here?

A survey of the field, county by county, recently completed by the State Chamber of Commerce, reveals that 15 farming and mining counties have experienced a decrease in population, too. Small counties in the main, the losses average as high as 15 per cent.

But in 43 other counties, the population has catapulted ahead in all obstacles. Increases range from less than one to as high as 44 per cent. The average is 8 per cent!

At first blush, you'd think such a zoom in the population obviously would create sharp and sudden changes both economically and politically. That such a huge infiltration of men and women whose interests are centered on their war jobs rather than California as a place to settle and rear their families, would leave its indelible mark across the State. That in an election year, California would be certain to feel the curious effect of hundreds of thousands of brand new voters—strangers in the land. But that, it appears, won't happen here. At least, not this year.

Why? Because the new voters just didn't register. Not in numbers sufficient to make their mercial presence keenly felt at the ballot box. As a matter of fact, latest figures, released shortly before the registration offices closed, revealed, in spite of the tremendous population increase, a general decrease of over 15 per cent!

Many of the newcomers who haven't registered are in the armed services and have no way of knowing whether they'll be in California or China, Egypt or Ireland on election day. Others, investigation shows, prefer to go for their right of franchise rather than endanger their pensions and relief status in their home States, where they still maintain nominal residence. Other new citizens didn't register for the same lame reasons a lot of old citizens didn't.

So, unless the determined registration drive that many public organizations have made in recent weeks has had a more telling effect than it often has on native Californians—the pressure of this State's new multitudes will be felt but lightly at the ballot box, come Augus 25.



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Mary Jo Nyberg . . . July 18
Grace A. Jensen . . . July 19
Mrs. Ada Owsley . . . July 19
Mrs. C. Huntsinger . . . July 19
Wm. J. Adwell . . . July 20
Helen Lovejoy . . . July 20
Catherine Roe . . . July 20
Malcolm Davis . . . July 20
Jane Fox Jensen . . . July 21
Joanne Hinkley . . . July 21
Mrs. Florence Wicks . . . July 22
Mrs. R. R. Hartman . . . July 22
Ardis Shipway . . . July 22
Virginia Wood Thomas . . . July 22
Dean A. G. H. Bode . . . July 22
Diane M. Matthews . . . July 22
P. U. Lane . . . July 23
John W. Tyree . . . July 24
C. M. Morrison . . . July 24
Mrs. J. M. Graham . . . July 24

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

REMEMBER ?

There's one particular evening which married men never forget, recalled by many with pleasure, by others with wholesome regret. It's the night a fellow proposes, and quite an important affair, considering all of the freedom a bachelor's pledged to forswear. Remember those hours of preparing, a shave, a shampoo, which suit would appeal to milady, the homespun, the brown or the blue? A session with Emil, the florist, consumed a precious half hour because you couldn't remember just which was her favorite flower. Then, off to her home, heart a thumping, her answer, all what would it be, who else might be trying to win her, would mama and papa agree? Down went the lights in the parlor and up came a lump in your throat, a futile attempt to start pitching, enough to get any guy's goat. Well, that's about all there was to it, an evening of needless distress, not knowing a girl's intuition takes care of that coveted yes.



Recording disc manufacturers feared they might have to cease operations when civilian use of aluminum was banned. Now they use glass coated with lacquer, and are well satisfied.

Sentencing of four tire thieves to San Quentin in the past few days gives stern judicial emphasis to the gravity of the rubber crisis.

That celebrated and anguished plea, "My kingdom for a horse!" eloquent testimony, certainly, to man's plight when bereft of means of transportation—finds an echo today in the just alarms arising from the tire shortage. The severe penalties for tire theft being meted out in California and other states reflected, clearly as any dossier of statistics, the public's dependence on rubber-tired transportation. The despised horse thief of the pioneer era, of whom frontier justice frequently exacted the supreme penalty, has his counterpart to today's tire thief, judging by the rigorous penalties newly decreed by state legislatures.

Mississippi has declared such theft a grand larceny. In Illinois and South Carolina, it is now possible to send a tire thief to prison for ten years, and in Massachusetts, for five years; Virginia has decreed penitentiary sentences of from one to ten years, while Rhode Island has provided fines ranging up to \$1,000 as well as imprisonment up to three years. Rob a man of the means of getting to his job, and you've stripped him of his livelihood. American justice is fitting the punishment to the crime.

Army top-sergeants assigned to training members of the new Women's Auxiliary Corps are having difficulty in developing a vocabulary to fit the occasion. Stern orders have come down that the top-kicks must clean up their language and learn to speak—well, like one speaks in the presence of ladies. And the drill-sergeants are so tongue-tied they can hardly bark out their orders.

DON'T BE STOPPED

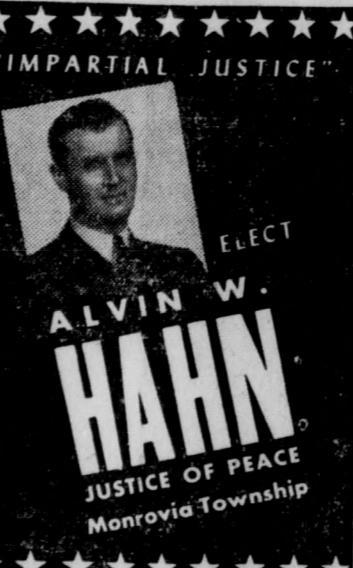
All Highway Patrol Officers have received orders to stop all motorists traveling in excess of 40 miles an hour.

Motorists so stopped will be warned they are violating their patriotic duty by wasting precious rubber.

STATE PICNICS

The annual Indiana summer picnic reunion will be held Sunday, July 26th, in Sycamore Grove Park.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



WILL CALIFORNIA CONTINUE AS GREAT INDUSTRIAL STATE WHEN WAR IS ENDED?

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California

even with its recent phenomenal gains in population.

What will happen after the war is over? Will the great manufacturing and industrial concerns dismantle their plants here and return, bag and baggage, to Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, or the old industrial centers of the New England States? Or will California remain, in peace time, the industrial leadership which it attained in war?

Will California be able to absorb its peace-time economy the million new citizens who have come here to build ships and aircraft and other war equipment? Or will tens of thousands of them, thrown out of employment by shut-downs in war industries, go on the relief rolls and become a semi-permanent charge against the taxpayers?

The question is of vital importance to the whole State. But in this writer's opinion, California, if its leaders have the necessary foresight and vision, will retain its newly-won industrial leadership. A vast reservoir of power and raw materials is here to make this State an ideal location for big industries; there are shipping facilities near at hand, to tap the new markets which will undoubtedly be opened up in the Pacific.

Civilian Defense Plans Here Ahead Of Eastern Towns

Rev. Frederick Groetsema, who returned Friday with his wife and children from a five week visit in the East and Middle West, stated this week that in no community visited by him did he find such adequate preparation in Civilian Defense as there is here, and added that they were glad to be back in Sierra Madre.

During the time they were gone the Groetsema's visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Schiebe of Gray's Lake, Ill., attended a Groetsema family reunion in Chicago, and joined Rudolph Hartman at the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches at the University of New Hampshire. They also visited in Hartford, Conn., where Rev. Groetsema delivered a sermon at the Asylum Hill Church for his brother-in-law, Dr. David McKeith.

OFFICIALS TO HEAR ABOUT DEFENSE

Executive committee of the league of cities of which Mayor Thomas Schwartz is a member will meet in Los Angeles Saturday to discuss OCD city relationships in California with James Sheppard, regional director of the OCD.

Mayor Schwartz will attend.

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Surgical Supplies

Pasadena Orthopedic Surgical Supply Co.

Artificial Limbs, Leg and Body Braces, Trusses, Arch-Supports, Special Made Shoes

28 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena

Peter P. Piesko

Telephone Rent Paid?

DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call the Sierra Madre News for your printing needs.

Miscellaneous

When You Make a Furniture or Auto LOAN

See

Rucklos & Company
2150 E. Colorado St.
Pasadena

Mountain Gardens

354-384 Sycamore Place
Sierra Madre

Convalescent Rest Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bleasdale
CU 5-6427

Funeral Directors

GRANT CHAPEL

201 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Telephone CUstr 5-5006

Established 19

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

PASADENA
COLORADO and
ROSEMEAD BLVDS.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS
Market Basket
GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

ARCADIA
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
MONROVIA
406 SOUTH MYRTLE AVE.

UNACOL Machine Oil 3 Oz. Can 10c
Price .097; Tax .002

Puss n Boots 8 Oz. Can 5c
Cat Food Price .048; Tax .002

20 Mule Team Borax Lg. Pkg. 21c
Soap Chips Price .203; Tax .007

20 MULE TEAM Lg. Pkg. 23c
Borax Powder Price .223; Tax .007

Boraxo Lg. Can 2 for 25c
Price 2 for .242; Tax .008

DEL MONTE 14 Oz. Bot. Catsup 10c 19c 27c

LIFEBOUY TOILET Bar Soap 3 for 19c
Price 3 for .184; Tax .006

LIGHTHOUSE Can Cleanser 5c
Price .048; Tax .002

CUT RITE 125 Ft. Roll Wax Paper 16c
Price .154; Tax .006

Heinz Tomato Sauce 18 Oz. Can Beans 2 for 25c

HEINZ (Light or Dark) 6 Oz. Bot. Mustard 2 for 17c

IRIS No. 2 Can Grapefruit 15c

Iris Natural Grapefruit No. 2 Can Juice 12c

Giffords Green Ripe 9 Oz. Can Olives 20c
Price 2 for .126; Tax .004

Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 16th FRI. 17th & SAT. 18th

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS REGULARLY

TEA GARDEN DRIPS
Syrup
12 Oz. Bot. 26 Oz. Bot. 16c 29c

ALBERS FLAPJACK, WAFFLE &
Pancake Flour
20 oz. pkg. 40 oz. pkg. 4 lb. bag
10c 19c 27c

(Ask about steel Skillet offer)
KRAFTS
Mayonnaise
Pt. Qt.
31c 53c

HARMONY
Vitamins
A, B & D
Pkg.
39c

LUX
Toilet Soap
Bar
2 for 13c
Price 2 for .126; Tax .004

SUNSWEET
Prunes
Med. — 2 lb. pkg.— Lg.
22c 24c

Wesson Oil 25c 49c 85c
Pt. Qt. 1/2 Gal.

LIBBY'S TOMATO No. 2 Can
Juice 8c 18c 33c
No. 5 Can No. 10 Can

Snowdrift 24c 68c
1 Lb. Can 3 Lb. Can

PEETS GRAN.
Soap
Lg. Pkg. Gt. Pkg.
26c 51c
Price .252; Tax .008 Price .495; Tax .015

IRIS (Any Grind)
Coffee 1 Lb. Jar 2 Lb. Jar
31c 60c

Spry
3 Lb. Can
68c

ZEE
Paper Napkins
80 Ct. Pkg.
10c
Price .097; Tax .003

HEINZ
Vinegar
(White or Cider)
Pt. Bot. Qt. Bot.
9c 16c

S. & W.
Coffee
(Perc. or Drip)
1 Lb. 2 Lb.
30c 57c
Price .194; Tax .006

HEINZ
Ketchup
14 Oz. Bot.
17½c
Price .194; Tax .006

M. B. Drug Co.

CUT RATE DRUGS

PASADENA
1720 E. Colorado
3675 E. Colorado
845 E. California
1325 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO
910 Hunting Dr.
SAN GABRIEL 517 W. Las Tunas • TEMPLE CITY - 2116 Las Tunas

ALHAMBRA
BALDWIN PARK
530 West Main
110 N. Main Ave.
SAN MARINO
245 East Main
901 W. Valley Blvd.
EL MONTE
900 Huntington Drive
ARCADIA
423 W. Valley Blvd.
1120 Pomona Blvd.

Soft Wave Facial Quality
Toilet Tissue
Roll
3 for 23c
Price 3 for .223; Tax .007

S. & W.
Apricade
12 Oz. Can
10c

GRAN. SOAP
Dash
Reg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
26c 51c
Price .252; Tax .008 Price .495; Tax .015

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
24½ Lb. Bag
\$1.14

Snarol
1 Lb. Pkg. 2½ Lb. Pkg.
25c 49c
Price .242; Tax .008 Price .475; Tax .015

MORTON'S
Salt
(Plain or Iodized)
26 Oz. Pkg.
7c

ANTROL
Ant Syrup
4 Oz. Bot. Pt. Bot.
19c 49c
Price .184; Tax .006 Price .475; Tax .015

ALL GOOD
Peas
No. 2 Can
12c

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

FRESH DRESSED
Frying Rabbits lb. 35c

LUER'S PURE LARD 1 lb. pkg. 18c

SIRLOIN STEER BEEF STEAKS lb. 42c
PIN BONE lb. 40c

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES doz. 20c

STEER BEEF Roast 7-BONE O-BONE lb. 29c

LAMB STEW lb. 12½c

EASTERN (Whole) Pork Shoulder lb. 25c

PORK STEAKS lb. 39c

FRESH FISH Halibut Steaks lb. 35c

KENTUCKY WONDER, STRINGLESS

Green Beans
5c lb.

NORTHERN ROYAL, MED. SIZE

Apricots 5c lb.

M. B. Produce Co.

NECTAR WHITE FREESTONE 3 lbs. Approximately
Peaches 13c 45c
11 lb. Flat

LONG GREEN,
Cucumbers each 4c

FRESHLY PICKED
Summer Squash 5c lb.

THIN SKINNED, JUICY, MED. SIZE

Lemons 2 doz. 15c

FIRM, RIPE, LOCALLY GROWN

Tomatoes
3 lbs. 14c

MARKET BASKET OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT . . . WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities